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Arkansas Refains Sales Tax, One **Proposal Beaten**

agreed in overwhelming numbers sales tax, thus handing another principle involved," mighty political triumph to Gov. The congressman 🌓rval E. Faubus.

And feeble Republican opposi- is public opinion. tion scarcely dented the governor's own sweep to a near unprecedented third term general election

Faubus, completely ignor ing George W. Johnson, the 75 year-old GOP gubernatorial candidate, concentrated his pre-election activities on support of the

His weight paid of fin a 3-1 de-Sision to keep the higher levy. which Faubus himself had pushed through the 1957 Legislature. The margin was the greatest of any of the for and against votes of the six statewide proposals on the

Paubus, as customary in strongly his Republican opponent by a vote

2,321 precincts reported. road-sponsored initiated act to re- tax. peal the state's "Full Crew Laws." tabulated. the count was: For referred Act 19 (sales tax)

15,488, against 61,623. repeal) 91,436, against 119,3**39** For Amendment 47 (prohibit state property taxes) 100/919, against Continued on Page Six

Weather

Experiment Station report for 1,262. 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Wednestion .02 of an inch; Total 1958 preelpitation through October, 47.08

ARK REGIONAL FORECAST

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Central, northeast, southeast and southwest Arkansas: Consid crable cloudiness with chance of scattered showers this afternoon becoming partly cloudy tonigh and Thursday, High this afternoon mid to high 60s central, in 60s northeast, upper 60s southeast and southwest; low tonight, mid 30s to 40s central, mid to high 30s northeast, low to mid 40s southeast and southwest.

able cloudiness this afternoon, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Thursday Cooler, High this after in in 60s; low tonight; low to Extended Forceast for the Per-

iod Nov. 5 to Nov. 10,

62 to 73, Cooler Wednesday night Approximately 2500 feet of new Rock School Board and has fre-62 to 73, Cooler Wednesday night sewerage lines are now being plac- quently differed with his colleagues and Thursday. Precipitation light sewerage lines are now being plac- quently differed with his colleagues and Thursday. Bracing ed on the Rosston Road with new in the integration controversy. only brief breaks.

and south portion this afternoon, otherwise partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon, tonight and Thurs, feet of new sewerage lines will go Hays had won Democratic reday. Highest this afternoon 60 to in on South Main and South Wal- nomination, iraditionally equiva-70, lowest tonight 30 to 35 north, but streets, west and 35 to 45 elsewhere; high, He also touched on a street im, kansas, by a 3-2 margin. And Al-provement program which he said ford, whose only previous political

LOUISIANA + Mostly cloudy, portion this afternoon and extreme through help of the University of acy until a week before the general southeast portion Thursday, Cooler Arkansas,

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Lew Pri Albany, clear 🐴 lbuquerque, elear Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck clear Boston, clear Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, clear Cleveland, eleer Denyer, elenr Des Molnes, cloudy Deiroil, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy For! Worth, cloudy
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Omaha, cloudy
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Rapid City, clear
Richmond, clear
St. Louis, cloudy
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Oren Harris Hurls Charges at Court

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP)—Rep. Oren Haffls (D-Ark) charged yes terday that U.S. Supreme Court justices are "taking it upon themselves to advance idealistic and ociological polices that suit He said such actions are de-

lecting the democratic process, "I am not making this statement morely because I am opposed to integration," Harris told a civic to retain the three per cent state club, but because of the broad The congressman said the only

check against the Supreme Court

County Goes Overwhelmingly for Sales Tax

Hope and Hempstead county voted life of Little Rock that will help overwhelmingly to keep the third in arriving at a solution of the cent sales tax, voted against re- school problem and that we may Democratic Arkansas, squelched peal of the full crew law; favored maintain the good will which letting cities issue bonds for in- makes it possible. I hope that the dustry, barely agreed to raise the wounds of the campaign may be salaries of the legislator, voted healed and that the tensions may Only one of the six ballot propagainst the ad valorem tax and disappear. I make this appeal for posals was rejected — the rall- favored the continuing county road unity from a grateful heart and

The vote on the sales tax issue With 1,731 on 2,321 procincts with only one precinct out was: For 1,749 to against 1,074, Boxes in the county favoring repeal of the cent tax were McNab, Rocky For initiated Act 1 (Full crew Mound, Fulton, Ward 2, and Box 5. Piney Grove went 12 cach way. Brooks Hays who sought a minth The rest of the boxes voted to keep

(47) the ad valorem tax by a vote the Fifth Congressional District's of 1,303 to 1,147.

Local voters went (48) which totals were: would increase salaries of the Legislature by a vote of 1,277 to

The measure to allow cities to day, High 71, Low 50; Precipita- levy taxes for bonds (49) got the has been at the bodside of his okay of Hempstead 1.698 to 766. The full crew measure (1) was meant_the ¿County avoted against Eave. Alford his tacit support with any change of the present law. The continuing county road tax was approved 1,974 to 431.

City Manager Reviews the First Year

He also pointed to the future and 23,798 for Alford to 17,920 for Hays they will have a good chance in outlined work and improvement with three small boxes missing, programs that includes lower elections also led in Perry, a tric rates with the signing of a 10° sparsely populated county adjoin-Arkansas: Temperatures to to year contract with Arkansas Pow-ling Pulaski, but ran behind in the 3 degrees below normal. Normal er & Light Co., to furnish power other four counties of the district.

Inima 40 to 50. Normal maxima to the city.

Afford is a member of the Little

or none through about Sunday with ed on the Rosston Road with new fire plugs being installed in that area to bring down fire rates; 3400 ford's final-hour emergence as a Arkansas: A few showers east feet of new water lines will be serious contender against Hays laid to the new Cameron Feed Mills ninth-term aspirations would have near the L&A underpass and 3,000 been considered a political miracle.

must come in the future, and men- experience was his election to the a member of the 12th and Walnut front, strong southerly winds in tioned some of the objectives of school board three years ago, did Street Church of Christ of Texar, creased through the mid-Mississcattered showers lonight, north the new city planning and zoning not announce his write in candid kana.

help to maintain Hope's class six fire rating and improve it.

The speaker then went back to a review of his first year in Hope, and presented each member of the club with a memographed sheet showing various revenues and expenditures of the city government. He pointed out that only minor and added that no "pressure" to hire or fire had been made upon him and further pointed out that he knew of none on the part of the city's directors.

Mr. Medders praised the world of the governor, as his merce so everybody call of the city's employes as a whole, campaign manager, egreener, comfort, at least 70 and said that each department as state commander of the American pected to make the trip. Legion, resigned as head of Arshelmer production. Bob Amis of Legion, resigned as head of Arshelmer and County Judge U. G. Continued on Page Six.

Campair and County Judge U. G. Continued on Page Six.

Greenland Goes Dry in Close Yote

Representative **Brooks Hays Is** Beaten by Alford

Brooks Hays (D-Ark) today conceded defeat in his Fifth Congres-District race against Dr. Alford. Alford's campaign headquarters said Hays telephoned

and best wishes to Dr. Alford, De-

to concede the election Hays issued this statement:

feat is not a new experience for ne, and I cheerfully accept the verdict of the people for I believe devotedly in government by consent of the governed. I have had 6 happy years in the Congress. "I am deeply grateful for the opportunity for service which has been afforded me. I entertain no trace of bitterness toward anyone. I hope now that the choice of a congressman has been made, we may find a way to achieve a spirit of co-operation in the community with a deep and continuing inter-

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Dr. Dale Alford yesterday rode segregationist feeling here to an apparent victory over Democratic Rep.

est in my beloved city and dis-

term in Congress. (7) ; The margin was close, but with Hempstead voters went against only 2 small scattered boxes of 255 still unreported the unofficial

> Alford 30,278; Hays 28,322. Alford today claimed victory. Hays was en route to Little Rock from Russellville, where he reached immediately for comment Gov. Orval E. Faubus who candidate, called the Little Rock eye doctor's victory 'most re-

> markable." Faubus said he thought the apparent Alford victory "indicates that the strongest thing in American politics is public sentiment and when the people feel, rightly or wrongly, that their best inter ests are not being represented by a particular candidate, they will get someone they feel will repre-

Alford's lead in Little Rock, focal

Alford is a member of the Little Under normal conditions, Al

lent to election in one party Ar-

Hays, 60, known southwide as second-lerm president of the South-ern Baptist Convention, asserted that Little Rock needed a moderate in Congress to gain a forum. He expressed belief that the current dilemma could be solved through

Force Won't Work, Bennet Declares NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AFT Troops can't halt school inlingra-lion, Ally, Gen. Bruce Bennell declared in a speech here yester

Democrats Sweep to Bennet made no direct re-crence to the use of National cuard troops by Gov. Orval E Finibus at Central High School

last year, but he declared that force would not work. He suggested efforts in courts ind attempts to win others to the

segregationist viewpoint as the method to combat integration: "We must have organized government," he said, even though "I extend my congratulations many persons did not agree with some U.S. Supreme Court decla

Labor Unions Claim Vote Is Assuring

By NORMAN WALKER

Associated Press Labor Writer tion returns as insuring a Congress that can wreck all existing state right-to-work laws at one swoop and enact new social legis-

gained confidence from of right-to-work referenda. defeat in five of the six states in which the issue was on the ballot.

Union strategists said the complexion of the new Congress is have had for the Democratic pres such that labor-wanted measures extra jobless benefits and recession curatives - will get more favorable consideration than they Rockefeller also led to election

have in recent years. fight for in Congress next year Kenting, regarded as an under-union sources said, is repeal of dog throughout the campaign, dethat section of the Taft-Hartley Leuted Manhatlan Dist, Atty law known as 14B which permits Frank S. Hogan for the office Restates to enact right-to-work laws, publican Sen, Irving M. Ives Is These ban the union shop - a vacating for reasons of health, labor contract provision that reguires workers to join a union to election districts gave:

Kansas voters approved a on the union shop Tuesday, join Returns from 11,364 ing 18 other states which already Rave: had such laws on the books.

But right-to-work was voted down handily in Ohio, California, Washington and Colorado, and lost by a narrow margin in Idaho. Labor unions wanted to avoid a all costs any spread of the rightto-work principle in the industrial as governor. Midwest, Indiana is the only state in that area now having such a

The other right-to-work states are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, tion; Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Mississip a 14-month controversy South Dakota, North and South Carolina, Tennesse, Texas, Utah

Union officials calculated today Taft-Hartley law's Section 14B, but they conceded that even with big ger Democratic majorities in the House and Senate it will be close,

Don G. Gunn, 51, Dies Today at Texarkana

Don G. Gunn, aged 51, died Wed- west, nesday at his home in Texarkana. He was a former resident of Hope, m.p.h. powered the storm through Mr. Gunn was employed by the the northern and central Plain. Strickland Motor Freight Lines and during the night. Ahead of the coo

Congress Since FDR

Re-open Schools **Big Upset Win Over Harriman**

Rockefeller in

can Nelson A. Rockefeller's cleetion as governor by more than Open Our Schools. ilons today acclaimed the electhim today as a possibility for the

Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman stood out particularly because of its contrast with Republican defeats in other states.

It also appeared to knock ou hatever chance Harriman may idential nomination two - like a higher minimum wage, hence. Harriman had sought th nod in 1952 and 1953,

The campaign spearheaded by Republican Rep. Kenneth B. Keat-One thing organized labor will ing of Rochester as U.S. senator Returns from 1, 464 of 11,525

Rockefeller 3,102,064; man 2,542,435.

Rockefeller has insisted - and repeated today-that he is not interested in 1960 possibilities and er emphatically replied-not at all

But his supporters have been talking him up as a possibility since it first became apparent that he might win the state elec-

Storm Fans **Across the** Plains States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Blustery winds which fanned a Pacific storm across the northern Rockies into the Plains states. dunining snow in northern areas, spread into the Midwest today, Wet weather persisted in the Southeast states. Showers were in store during the day for most of the eastern third of the nation and much of the Pacific North

Gusty, shifting winds up to 60

sippi Valley.

Power for 15 Years Beaten in Minnesota

appeared to have a firm grip on and 9,050 against: their holdings in the House of In Little Rock, voters approved

He pointed out that only investigation added that no 'pressure' to no added that he was running as an in- defended. Democrat.

The congressiment of the that he was running as an in- defended better purchase fickets by Thursday noon. If warranted had better purchas

crats piled up comfortable work ing majoritles in both branches of announced yesterday by Mrs. Joe Congress in Tuesday's election. With a few results still in doubt men's Emergency Committee to they had elected 25 senutors to the Republicans' 8. With the holdovers, this assured 61 Democrats and 34 Republicans in the Senate, and the Democrat was ahead in the one undecided race. The Dem-

> GOP areas. Two more senators will be elect-

ocrats were victors in 12 former

In the House, Democrats elected

In the House, Democrats elected 274 members and Republicans 134, 43-year-old doan of history at the with Democrats almost certain to add a few more seats. They had out Victory by a margin of about taken the scalps of 43 Republicans and had lost none of their own, In the present House, were 235 Democrats and 200 Republicans,

Junior Fire Marshals in Training Here

shal Training conference is being the for governorships—Democrat held here today at the local fire Edmund G Little River and Clark counties attending,

The meet opened at 9 a, m, with ture course of legislation is still to has, managed to get along pretty DuVall C. Fagun, supervisor of the be assuyed. well with Congress. He said he is school safety program in the state confident that Democrats as well department of education, in charge the people obviously were voting as Republicans are motivated by Taking part on the training pro- for spending advocates. Calling gram were Carl S. Smalley, chief. The news conference was domi- of the fire prevention division of spending a dangerous one he told nated by questions about the out- the inspection and rating bureau; a news conference he will fight come of Tuesday's elections. W. A. Turner, fire prevention di- hard against it during his last wo which gave the Democrats the vision of the state department of years in office lightest control of Congress since education; and Lt. Bill Steubing of The New York

Wayne Moses, Billy McKenzie, Jim preted as reflecting dissatisfaction my O'Neal, Paul Guerin, Richard Two or three times, Eisenhower McDowell, Tommy Bright, Im This could influence Congress to a refused to be drawn into any pre-Robertson, Ronald Ingram, Clar-free han on aid to farmers, diction or expression of opinion ence Kennedy, all of Hope; Clifton One Demograt, who appeared Purtle and Hampton Loe of Lane | h c a t c n was eight-terms Rep. burg; Jack Shelton, Travis Hones, Brooks Hays of Arkansas, Dalo Richard Neal and David Bruce of Alford, a segregationist write-in Texarkana; Curtis Smith of Fore-man; Robert Cornelius, Travis Loc and Robert Dorman of Bodeaw. Also taking part on the program were A. S. Willis, Hope Fire Chief; Edward D. Spencer, Laneburg School supt and N. Lee Buldwin, Texarkana Asst. Fire Chief.

The nearly-complete unofficial houses in Arizona, Oregon-gird vote was 25,322 for the machines Rhode Island while losing in Call-

Representatives.

Returns from 2.240 of 3.764 precincts gave McCarthy, a Catholic
winning in a predominantly Prote
estant state; 372.105 yoles to 320,;

park and girport improvements

105.105 (1978)

Gubernatorial Races Also Go to Democrats WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo

erats today natice fown their sweeping Senate victory lin D. Roosevelt With the last race settled they

had clinched 62 Senate seats in the new Congress to open in Jan uary. This is 12 more than the majority needed for control In Ohio, the Democrats outdid their own roslest pre-election

The present Senate is composed claims by deteating Sen. John W. of 48 Democrats and 47 Republi. Bricker, long a GOP stalwart. In Wyoming, the defeat of Re publican Sen. Frank A. Barrett gave the Demo crats their 62nd seat. Democrat Gale, W. McGec. University of Wyoming, squeezed 1,000 votes.

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK and JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP) - Domo

tions to penks of congressional power rivaling their palmiest. New Deal dnys, They scized heavy ma orlles in both Senate and House The balloting also shook up the national roolitical picture for 1980 st presidential election.
Both Callbirnia's William F Knowland and New York's Averel Hamilman, lost,

Polifical glamour stead fon their conquerors in bat What the Democratic upsurge in Congress may mean as to the fu-

But President Eisenhower, sald

The New York stock market. the state police fire marshal sec- after opening mixed, swung high er in active trading.

> with administration farm policies, One Democrat who appeared candidate held a lead over Hays who tried last year to ease the federal state clash over integrar

tion of schools. Casualties among silting Repub-Hean senators included such COP stolwarts as Arthur Watkins of Utah, William Puricil of Connection eull, John W. Bricker of Ohloj and Edward J. Thye of Minnesota. In the battles for state governor. ships, the Republicans did a little

Rockefeller's victory over Hars riman in the battle of the million. aires was their show piece—a point of clation. However, they also zo ousted Demograts from states fornia, Maryland, Nevada, Ohio South Dakota and Wisconsin, For the Senate, early afternoon results showed 62 Democrate Continued on Page Two

Sister of Hope Man Dies in Washington

Mrs. Chester Yarnell, laged 75 died Tuesday at her home in Sposkane. Washington, Services will baheld there today Survivors in chide her husband and one brother toba O'Dell' of Hope. John O'Dell of Hope



Jonesboro Defeats City Manager Plan Chy wred all workers in the dispersion of the manager of the drive to turn in their envelope to turn in the dispersion to the envelope to turn in the dispersion t

All Around Town By The Star Staff

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Efforts will be made to organize women's groups in several Arkansas cities similar to one in Little Rock him ed at reopening the city's public schools, shut in the integration

Group Will Try to

Plan has for the move were NEW YORK (AP) - Republi- R. Brewer, chairman of the Wo-

The women's group was formed after Little Rock's four high schools were closed by Gov. Orval multimillionalre's over- E. Faubus to prevent integration. whelming triumph over wealthy No schools in other cities have

U.S. Votes for Spending, Says Eisenhower

BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhöwer said today the electorate obviously voted for spending advocates in giving the Democrats greater control of Con-

At a news conference, El schlower called any trend toward bigger federal spending a dan gerous one.

He pledged that his administration will fight hard against it dir ing his last two years in soffice

Speaking a gainst the back ground of a sweeping Democratic election triumphs, Eisenhow that he has "no other intention" —when asked whether he expects station with representatives from fornia and Republican Nelson A than to serve his four-year term to have additional trouble during Hempstead, Neyada, Pike, Miller, Rockefoller in New York. the next two years in dealing with

what is good for the country.

New Deal days, Eisenhower opened the confere tion. ence by asking whether there Attending were: David Smith of were any questions, and then North Heights; Albert L. Hargis, cosses in important farm bolt joined in the laughter when the Larry Garrett, Kendall Yocom, states, a swing generally interfirst reporter stood up and said: 'Yes sir."

Two or three times, Eisenhower

regarding any effect the vote may

have on Republican potentials for the 1960 presidential nomination.

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estant state (7.2.)

D65 for Thye.

Freeman, showing the way pairs will be included Sponsors for the Democratic-Farmer-Labor said a lax increase would pet be licket, had 400.388 votes to 297,302 necessary.

G: W. Blankenship and Hardy I. Windlen were re-elected to the

Box-Score on the Gains of **Democrats**

Presidency Hope Hinges on Election

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Anaysis

WASHINGTON (AP) - What ver hopes three top Republicans have for the presidency - or at inhand by today's election re-

The same is true, perhaps to a " extent, for some Democrafhanduls. But take the case of Popublicans - Vice President and Nelson Rockefeller of New

on fur in President Eisenhower's two terms Richard Nixon has tented like the fair-haired boy buth the inside track for the Re in 1989. No other Republican in right had such an edge.

And no Republican since Eisenhower's first election worked barder for the party and, of cottise, in the long run, for hitnself then Nixon. He had came neigned tirelessly. He had lined up the Republican pros on his side.

Things looked good for him in 1960. Then seemingly out of nowhere came Nelson Rockefeller, millionalre Republican, trying to take the New York governorship away from another, millionaire, Democrat, Averell Harriman,

And, as this day dawned, surveys suggested that Rockefeller, a 50-year old glamor boy and a newcomer to politics, had a good chance to beat Harriman.

If he does, this one victory will mit him in a prime spot to challenne Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, particularly slace he'll be top Remiblican in the state with the most votes. New York.

Going into the Republican con-vention two years from now — as head of the New York delegation would give him a key place for bettering his own political ambi-

And no matter how hard Nixon has worked for the party, if the delegates thought Rockefeller had a better chance to win the presidency than Nixon, they wouldn't waste much sentiment on Nixon. They want a winner,

Further: Nixon's home state of California is next to New York in political size and importance. And if it's lost to the Democrats this year, Nixon's hopes for sweeping it in 1960, if he get the nomina tion, would suffer.

The surveys heavily indicate a Deingeratic victory this year in California where a Republican defeat would spell the end of any presidential hopes hald by Sen. Knowland, probably the end to his whole political career.

Knowland gave up his Senate seat to run for the governorship of California, If he won, he could hend his state's Republican delegation to the party's 1960 conven-tion and, if he chose, could work to push Nixon uside and get the presidential nomination for him-

But in his driving ambition to be governor he has split the Republican party in Calitornia, jeopar-dizing both his cwn chances and those of his Republican running. who's trying for the Senate.

Nows Briefs

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Ni-lita Khrushehev said ioday if the West carries out atomic tests that them at think that we will meanwhile doze and walt while the imperialists build up their forces

rainst usify.

He predicted that the United States and Britain would resume nuclear weapon tests within vone. This was the reason, he said we the Western nations are negotiating at Geneva for only a

missioner Harvey G. Combs to had made at den meetings.

The following members of Den queen at the Prescott Curley Wolfiernoon by some 80 persons extra patch: Jim Dickerson, James den to be played tonight at Cumposed of representatives.

TULSA, Okla (AP)—Daily gyer. age production of crude oil and

hear this question? And from how many different people?

And do you always have the answers? Can you tell your obliding why they shouldn't lie? Can you explain to your friends why you believe what you do? Can you tell yourself why you're here?

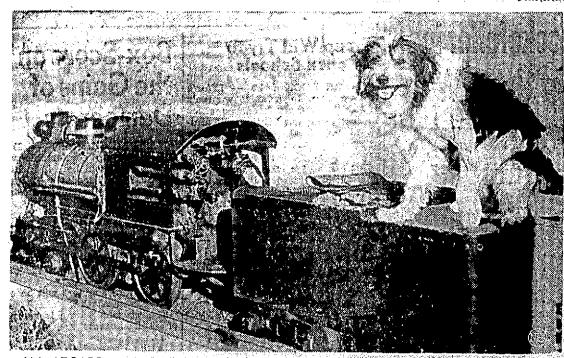
Faith heins you ind the answers to all the questions of life, Find new strength for your life.

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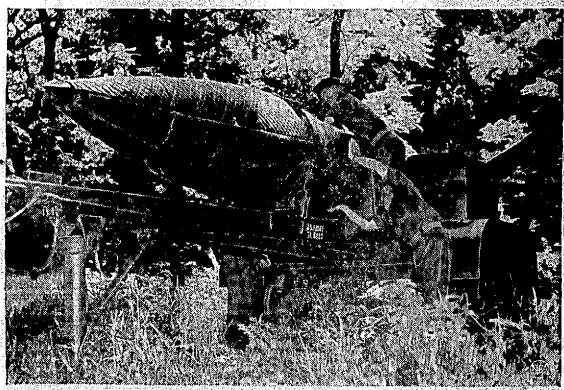


MUFFLING THE THUNDER - All set for a full-power ground test, a supersonic F-105 Thunderchief is hooked up to a giant silencer stretching out behind it. The new \$250,000, two-story muffler is claimed to reduce the roar of the 20,000pound thrust J-75 engine to a low-pitched moan. Normal conversation can be carried on a dozen feet away even while the jet is going full blast during tests. The front section of the muffler, fronted by two six-ton doors, has a perforated

metal liner backed by compressed glass fiber. The liner, aided by air drawn in through the 38-foot-high stacks, absorbs most of the noise. The remainder is funneled to the muffler lank and blown out through an exhaust stack. Special restraining devices under the plane hold it in place. The mustler system, which is portable, is said to be more than 12 times as effective as previous models. It was recently unveiled at Republic Aviation's field at Farmingdale, N.Y.



ALL ABOARD-Although his left foreleg is broken in three places and is held together with metal braces, with pins right through the bones, "Snoopy" doesn't miss out on any fun He's at his favorite, a ride on the miniature train at Hoover's Funland in Casper Wyo. The pet of John Hoover, the proprietor, "Snoopy" is the victim of a hill-and-run driver,



WARMING UP HONEST JOHN-Two Canadian artillerymen carefully wrap an Honest John rocket in a heating pad to bring the fuel to an even temperature before firing. The Canadians are among soldiers of many nations training with the U.S. Army at Ft, Sill, Okla,

Prescott News

negotiating at Geneva for only a vear's suspension of tests.

He sooks at a workers meeting in Leningrad.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A special court today sentenced two young Greek Cypriots to death for mirdering a compatified its July on orders of the ECKA under strong of the ECKA under strong of the ECKA under to the EC LITTLE ROCK (AP). The 41st kins us he presented each curb annual meeting of the Arkansas with his registration curd. Bobeat with his registration curd. Bobeat pin and patch. These boys also had on display talse faces which they missioner Harvey G. Combs to had made at den meetings.

congress: composed of represental Wylle Duke, Jim and Gene Dayls, mins Field types of all fraternal organizations. Larry Callicoti, Jim Fairchild Jord Miss Cru Cottinghem and George Clay Mrs. Yucy Lee Cruse and is a The Cubs from Den I who were inspirette in the high school band.

Miss Ginger Cruse to Reign. As Hom^ecoming Queen Miss Ginger Cruse will reign as pueen at the Prescott Curley Wul-

Mrs. Robert Maxwell of Texarkt and was the guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arnett Miss Cruse is the daughter of Mrs. R. P. Hamby accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. J. J. Battle Miss Mattie Royston of Fulton and The Cubs from Den I who were majorette in the night synum water Miss matte royston of a miss presented their Wolf card, pin and A senior, she has been vice press. Mrs. W. J. McCling of Morritton dent of her class during her four were guests of Mr and Mrs. W. Formby, Bob Rouss, Watter Nel- in her sophomore year, runner up vacation with relatives and friends for school beauty last year, and in Hope, Toxarkana and Fulton.

partch were Rangy Grimes, Keiny Formby. Bob Rouse Watter Neicondensate in Arkunsas increased 100 barrels to 79,750 barrels during the week ended New I, the Qill and Gas popural reported yesters and Gas popural reported yesters and Expensive to 10,750 barrels during the week ended New I, the Qill and Gas popural reported yesters and Expensive to 10,750 barrels, possing the total to 9,905 barrels, possing the total to 8,905 barrels, possing the total to 8,905 barrels, possing the total to 6,915 barrels, possing the 10,915 barrel

Gubernatorial

Continued From Page One

elected and 34 Republicans. Still uncertain was the bid by Republican Sen. Frank Barrett of Wyoming to hold his seat. He was trailing Democrat Gale W. Mc

For the House, the count was 277 Domocrats elected and 141 Republicans. Still undecided were 18 aces. Republicans led in 18 of hese, Democrats in 5.

On Nov. 25, Alaska will elect two senators and one House mem-

The Democrats have not had so many House members since 1936 when they elected 333.

In the present Congress, which will give way in January to the newly elected one, the party division is — Senate: Democrats 49, Republicans 47; House: Democrats 235, Republicans 200.

balloted "no" on referenda on the question of enacting state right-towork laws. Unions were fighting these proposals which would bar any requirement for union membership in order to hold a job Such a proposition also was voted down in Washington, Colorado and Idaho but was approved in

Over-all, the election outcome seems to augur a bigger voice for union leaders in Democratic at airs and more powerful influence n the selection of the party's 1962 presidential/candidate.

In 33 governor contests, Democrais swept up 2 and were lead-ing in 3 others. Republicans won seven and led in onc. Ten state houses changed hands, with the Democrats winning the keys to six and the Republicans four. But the election winds that up-

rooted Republicus in all sections of the country blew a crazy-quilt nattern that left room for spec ncular GOP victories in such laces as New York and Arizona In New York, Nelson Rockereller, the GOP's freshest face in a won a smashing Democratic Gov. Harriman. The velocity of the Rockefeller victory carried along GOP Rep: Kenneth B. Keating to a Senate seat.

In Arizona Barry Goldwate the voice of Republican conservatives; rode roughshod over his Demogratic opponents in his bid for re-election to the Schute. In Ohio, another Republican conservative lost out as Sen John The coronation will begin at 7:40 W. Bricker was defeated by Dem-

and music will be furnished by the ocrat Stephen M. Young. High School band. The queen will Republicans already had lost be crowned by captain Jimmy Spinate seats in Connecticut, India Senate seats in Connecticut, Indi-Worthington, Crown bearers will and Maine (in September), Mich-

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hamilton The Democratic tide rose high-and son, Howard of Bossier City, La. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hamilton. North Dakota remained as islands

jurned home after being a patient in a Pine Bluff, hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reginelli announce the arrival of a daughter Repecca Jane, on Oct. 31 at the Cora Donnell Hospital.

Smokey Says:

Mrs. Knutson Beaten in Minnesota

MCORHEAD, Minn. *AP) — Mrs. Coya Knutson, the Minnesota congresswoman whose family tics this summer, was bealen to brilliant flash shortly after launch-

ed by a Republican in Tuesday's congressional races. She lost in the 9th District to Odin Langen, also 45, a farmer-législator.

With returns tabulated from 623 of 641 precincts Langen had 46,755 votes to 45,000 for Mrs. Knutson. Her defeat come 12 hours after her estranged husband, Andrew Knutson of Oklee, Minn., said he will file a suit charging Mrs. Knutson's administrative assistwith alienation of affections

and slander.

He said the suit would name
William Kjeldahl, 29, accused by Knutson of "breaking up my

Knutson, 50, issued his wife an ultimatum in May "to get out of politics and come home."

Two weeks before the election

Knutson said he would vote for his wife despite the rift "because I'm a Democrat and won't vote lor Langen."

Pro-Egyptian Riots Sweeping Iraq

LONDON (AP)-A wave of pro-Egyptian rioting swept Iraq the week before Tuesday's surprise arrest of extremist Col. Abdel Salam Aref, Western diplomats said today.

Word of the demonstrations for voring the restoration of Aref was said to have reached Western governments through diplomatic

Newsmen in Baghdad apparently were barred by censors from reporting the events that presumably led Aref to return without official permision from his am-In Ohio and California voters bassadorial post in West Ger-

of Republicanism.

Farther west, Republicans held out in Arizona, Idaho, Oregon and who wants to keep Iraq independ-Wyoming against a Democratic slide that rumbled to the Pacific sador to West Germany.

Aref had been the most out-

The expected happened in Call fornia. There, Sen. William F. Knowland slid down to disastrous United Arab Republic. As a leader defeat and the probable end of a of the July 14 revolt he had strong 25-year political career. public and army support.

A Powerful Thor Missile **Explodes**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)
-A powerful Thor intermediate
range missile—the heart of moon squabbles got mixed up with poli- rocket Pioneer-blew apart with a

day in her bid for a third term, ing early today.

The Athertald former schools It was the fifth straight time The 45 year-old former school- it was the fifth straight time that in thus became the nation's that a ballistic weapon had exfirst incumbent Democrat unsent- ploded in spectacular style in the past few months. The shattered sections of the missile appeared to plunge into the Atlantic just off the Cape.
The Air Force announced t

malfunction occurred about 30 seconds after lifteff and that the missile was destroyed by the range safely officer.

The 05-foot war rocket blasted aloft at 3:53 a. m. from a huge pool of orange flame. It began to veer left and right almost immediately.

Alter about 25 seconds, still pouring out a thin trail of flame the Thor suddenly jerked to the left. At that point the range safety officer pressed a destruction button and the missile burst apart.

Flaming debris rained into the water. A huge black cloud hung gainst the mountit Florida sky. Missile men hoped the launch ng would give them a preview of the next Air Force Ploneer moor rocket shoot which the National Aeronautic and Space Administra tion says will take place late this

In an adjacent tower less than 500 yards away stood a multistage Thor which is believed to be moon rocket No. 3.

Gunmakers in Great Britain, Honce regarded as artists by grouse hunters and other sports almost disappeared after World War 11. They found theyy could make larger salaries in precision industry.

Iraqi Premier Abdel Kerim Kassem was said to have called out the army in several key centersincluding the capital—to quell disorders. About 100 persons were arrested. Kassem, a reputed moderate

ent, sent the ardent Nasserite Aref into virtual exile as ambasspoken protagonist of an Iraqi with President Nasser's union

Tryman Is Happy With Results

Former President Harry S. Tru-men said today he is happy over

the election testilis. He campaigned far and wide for the party in the off-year elect.

"I sincerely hope that as a result of the overwhelming congress sional victories," he said. "the Democrats will be able to take over the executive department of the government in 1960.

In 1774 the French census listed 20 white soldiers and 10 Negroes at Arkansas Post, in addition to

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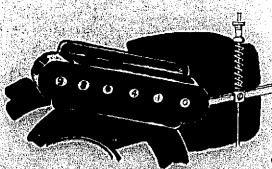
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Calendar

Thursday, November 6

The Order of The Eastern Star will hold it's annual friendship meeting Thursday, November 6. Pot Luck at 6 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30. All old and new members are urged to attend.

The Catholic Alter Society will have their annual spaghetti supper [

The Pat Cleburne Chapter U.D.C. will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Diamond Cafe. Mrs. Gus Haynes will have charge of the program.

Friday, November 7

The Hope Unit of the United Council of Church Women will meet in the Chapel of the First Prescharge of the program. The theme of it will be "Exchange: Good Ideas, People.' Those attending are asked to bring warm clothing and an offering.

home of Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. W. B. Mason and Mrs. A. B. Spraggins will be assistant hostesses. Members are asked to bring their Christmas packages for hospitals in Benton.

Saturday November 8

The Intermidiates of Dept. Two of the The First Baptist Church will have a hay ride Saturday November 8. The group will meet at the church at 7 p.m. and each member may invite a guest.

Tuesday November 11 The regular November meeting of the Jr.-Sr. High School P.T.A. ia called "Parents Night" and will be held in the High School auditorium November 11 at 7:30 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth Hostess to Tuesday

plate and coffee.

Bridge Club Mrs. H. C. Whitworth was hostess to her Tuesday Bridge Club on November 4, and she had attractive bouquets of roses and of marigolds in the playing rooms. Two tables of club members and one guest, Mrs. Lloyd Coop, tallied their scores at the end of the afternoon with the winners being Mrs. K. G. Hamilton and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth. The hostess served a sulad

Circle No. 4 of WSCS of The First Methodist Church Met in Home of Mrs. E. J. McCabe

Circle 4 of WSCS of The First Methodist Church met Monday November 3 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. J. McCape with Mrs. Lex Helms as co-hostess The meeting opened with sing-

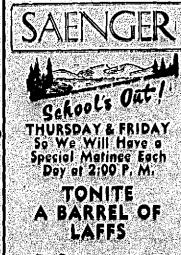
ing of Doxology followed with prayer by Mrs. Cecil Wenver. A short business session followed the roll call.

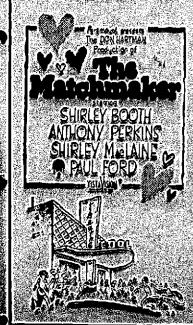
Mrs. Ralph Routon gave an inspiring devotional program on Hawaii, Mrs, Graydon Anthoy told of the Wesleyan Building in Honolulu, Mrs. W. C. Miller gave "Ha-

A delicious dessert plate was served to 14 members.

Mrs. David Griffin

Honored with Going-Away Party A going away party for Mrs. David Griffin was held by the KXAR staff at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tooley, Monday night, About 14 enjoyed the evening at the Tooley home, which was attractively decorated with arrangements of chrysanthemums and daisies. A delicious chicken dinner was served buffet style. The honorpe 'received gifts and good





wishes from all. She leaves on Friday to make her home in Tucson, Ařizona,

Mrs. Ölen Purtle Hostess to WMA of Garrett Memorial

The WMA of Garrett Memorial Church met in the home of Mrs. Olen Purtle Monday afternoon. The meeting was opened with singing "All Hail The Power," directed Thursday Nov. 6, at the Catholic by Mrs. Ted Purtle, accompanied Hall. Supper will be served from 5:80 till 7:30.

"All Hall The Power, directed "Goodness knows the field is by Mrs. Ted Purtle, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Wade Warfen, Prayer by Mrs. A. D. Live tennis dress. . the velvet skating ingston The president, Mrs. Bryan skirt with bulky quilted lining. Clark presided over a short business session which ended in pray-

er by Mrs. Warren. Mrs. Waddle Cunningham, program chairman, presented the pro-gram on "A Cause For Thanksgiving,

Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Mont Allen, Mrs. Virgil byterlan Church at 10 a.m. on Nov.

7. Mrs. James Pilkinton will have Roberts. A special song "Oh What A Friend" was rendered by Mrs. Ivy Mitchell and Mrs. Ted Purtle before she turned fashion "pro." Mrs. Gladys Roberts said the closing prayer.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. B. M. Hazzard and Mrs. Dorsey Col-Rose Garden Club will meet on lins served a delicious salad plate make clothes for other sports, in-Friday, Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. in the and coffee to 24 members and a visitor, Mrs. Ross Gleghorn,

Mrs. L. B. Tooley Hostess To Circle No. 6 of WSCS

On Monday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. Circle No. 6 of WSCS met in the home of Mrs. L. B. Tooley.

The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. R. L. Broach. Mrs. Gordon Bolar, Circle leader, presided over the business session. The group sang "Joy To The World," Mrs. E. J. Whitman, program leader, read from Lake I, Chapter 46-55, followed by prayer. The story of "The Other Wise-man" was given by Mrs. Vic Henderson. Mrs. Whitman closed with prayer using the last stanza of the "O Little Town of Bethle-

The hostess served coffee and eake to 15 members and one guest Mrs. Vic Henderson.

Circle No. 1 Meets in Home of Mrs. R. B. Moore

Circle No. 1 of The First Methodist Church met in the home of meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Johnny Green, circle leader. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Green, who gave an interesting devotional based on Thanksgiving, Mrs. Albert Graves had charge of the program. Her subject was "Eternal Vigilance"

The Price of Liberty." Fresh coconut cake, hot punch and nuts were served to 13 members and a guest, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president of the WSCS, by

Coming and Going

Mrs. G. R. McMorran and sons David and Lynn of Hemel, Calif. are visiting her parents, Mr. and President Eisenhower's secretary Mrs. C. B. Hughes, They will be joined shortly by Mr. McMorran and another son, George.

Mrs. Vic Dayis and son, Bill of Waco, Texas, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, this week.

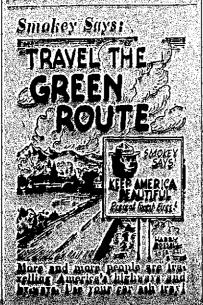
Mrs. W. B. Ruggles returned Sat urday from Shreveport where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Truman Humphries and family, She also attended the Fair in Shreveport.

attended the annual convention of the Arkansas Hairdressers and Cost less and less government money metologists Asso, which was held at the Marion Hotel in Little Rock ed Mr. and Mrs. James H. Miller n Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Agee rea visit in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Agee and in Stuttgart with Mr. and Mrs. George Roebbke and family.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth has left for Albuquerque, New Mexico, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ambrose and their three children.

Mrs. B. L. Rettig and Mrs. W. E. Harris left Tuesday for Oklahoma where Mrs. Harris will visit friends in Wagoner and Mrs. Rettig will go to Tulsa to see Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harbuck and Mr. and Mrs. Bill



Debutante is a Successful **Designer Now**

By GAY PAULEY IPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Three years ago Shella Muldowny traded her ice skates for a sketching

Today, the New York debutante and figure skating titlist is a successful designer of clothes for the active sportswoman.

"I'm trying to put some fashion into sports wear," said the pretty, dark haired designer. Most of the designers of skaling clothes never were on a rink.
"Am I trying to make the clothes sexy Now I ask you....

How sexy can a woman be when she's beating a man on the tenils courts! "But I do think active sportswear should be beautiful, as well

as comfortable and practical."

Sees Big Potential The 33 year old skater had made her own costumes for years Her fall and winter collection, sold in better stores across the nation, concentrates on skating lashions. But for spring, she will cluding tennis and golf.

She feels that skating alone offers a big sales potential, "More and more people are taking it up," she said, "Did you know that last winter Wollman Rink (a public rink in Central Park) drew 375,000 And look at the crowds always in Rockefeller Center."

Her first collection of skating wear was in wool jersey, but now she includes wool plaids. All are designed for mix and match coordinating.
With Silver Spoon

Sheila Muldowny has been skating since she was five-"I think was born with a silver skate in my mouth," she laughed,

She also was born with silver spoon. Her father is chairman of the board of Teleray Tube Co., which makes television tubes. She attended fashlonable Brearley, a private school on Manhattan's Upper East Side, She made her debut at the junior assemblies in

The designer, who is live feet lwo inches and a well-propor tioned 110 pounds, is a U.S. gold medalist in figure skating, won the Eastern States' Senior Wom-Mrs. R. B. Moore on Monday. The en's championship in 1953, and the Swiss international litle in 1954. She also designed the first uniform to be worn by a U.S. Olympic figure skating team.

Corn Belt in Big No Against Mr. Benson

WASHINGTON (AP) - Politically important farm belt states contributed heavily to Democratic succeses in Tuesday's elections This put Ezra Taft of agriculture, in perhaps the shakiest position he has occupied in a political career marked by controversy over his form pol-

Republicans lost Senate and House seats in such big agricultural states as Ohio, Minnesota Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Michi Further, they failed in et gan. lo recapture, statehouses in forts traditionally Republican Kansas and Iowa.

Democratic farm leaders can be expected to raise new demands for Benson's resignation—and fo Howell, and Miss Wilma Boswell enment fam. has been leading the way toward

for farmers,

Democrats undoubtedly will be on Sunday. Miss Boswel lalso visit: joined by farm belt Republican critics of the secretary-some of whom went down to defeat.
Friends expected Benson stand just as firm in face of the urned to Hope, Sunday night, after election setback as he has when

attacked in the past.

Just how much the farm issue contributed to Democratic victories in farming areas was matter of conjecture. Democrats made the most of the fact that farm prices continued below levi els of previous Democratic administrations. Benson contended that the farm economy was making marked improvement.

Quachita Clerk Is Indicted

CAMDEN, Ark. (AP)-Ouachita County Clerk John Teel, indicted by a grand jury on a change of mishandling county funds, entered a plea of guilty today and was fined \$250

He fendered his resignation to Gov. Orval E. Faubus this morning and the governor named Denuty Clerk Rebecca Barner of Cam-den to fill the unexpired term un-til January when a special elecion will be called.

out of sympathy with the lerk's family.

The indiciment did not mention what sum was involved and it was not disclosed in the brief court acWhat can we do? - Dianne.

Our 18-year-old son has been go- to travel in a quartet than a trio, ing steady with a 17-year-old girl Why be so selective? This girl is or the past year. The young lady lonesome and frightened of her ing routine you won't go out with n question comes to our home new school and different companlooking for him when he's not at jons. She needs someone and has her house, she calls him to take chosen your particular group as her to school or on other errands her idea of the best girls in school. and even asked to accompany us Why not live up to the honor? Be on our vacation this summer. Her friends to this friendless youngmother seems to encourage her ag- stor, help her over the hurdle of gressive attitude. I wonder wheth getting accustomed to new sur-er common courtesy has died? I roundings Encourage her to overhave always enjoyed having our come shyness, give her self confichildren's friends in our home but dence. Some day you, too, may need a friend.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm the girl most likely to be yoted "The Mother of 1958." I'n 18, popular with boys and girls, but cant get a date. My girl friends but the qualities underlying com, use me to ra crying towel. They mon courtesy and graciousness lell-me all about their remances, have not changed. Your son's girl their hearthreaks; dates and dang, is a brash young thing, who has es. They go out every Saturday never been taught mannerliness night; I stay home. I resent this and will never develop into a gra- hide my feelings. My problem is deeply, although I do my best to clous and charming woman. She hide my feelings. My problem is has the instincts of a savage — two tolds flow can I get a date and how can I overcome my feel

Dear Cheri: Don't belittle your role of confidente. You must be a femule is to show him, by example naturally sympathetic person and that this is not the way girls be a good listener. These are rare have. Your daughters can help girts not to be treated lighly. You Maybe the girl will absorb some of your charm; she certainly isn't learning any from her own moth-learning the free own moth-learning the f Test did not appear in court but of your charm; she certainly isn't divining that not but of centered his plea through his attory learning any from her own moth-lationships. Don't be resentful of centered his plea through his attory learning any from her own moth-lationships. Don't be resentful of centered his plea through his attory confort, may I your talent; cherish it instead. As not Circuit Judge Gus Jones said offer the suggestion that most teen a line dates, maybe you're a bit too agree remander agree passing families. age romances are passing fancies, selective. Since you are popular with boys and girls, you must be Dear Dorothy Dix:

We three girls have been friends doesn't make a tremendous imfor years. Recently a new girl pression accept, the will probably game to our school and attached improve on acquaintanceship herself to aun small group we

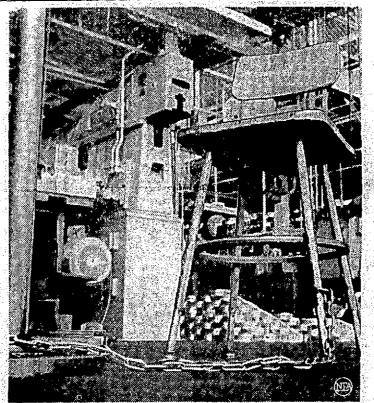






estanding ends and sapphire pin. Balloon toque by Sally Victor (upper right) draped aquamarine (right); it's worn back of the halrline.

There's new height and roundness in hat fashlons for autumn. The nation's top is in natural ranch mink mounted on a black jersey, handeaux with Greek key designers interpret this look in rich fabrics, feathers and furs in beautiful, border. Balloon beret of plak nutria fur (lower left) is banded in matching brilliant colors. We show, against the skyline of Manhattan, Hattle Carnegle's satin, has llat how at front. This is by Miss May. Chignon cap (lower center) little turban of copper tweed felt (upper left) banded in black velvet. Bounet can be worn with short hair, too. This Emme design is in blue-dyed fox fur of blue panne velvet (upper center) has high, rounded crown finished with mounted on matching blue velvet. Pixie turban by Irene of New York is in



CHAINED TO THE JOB-Someone wanted to make sure his favorite chair would still be in place at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Conn., when he came back from vacation. He welded a short length of chain to the chair leg, wrapped the other end around a column and welded

Things Have Changed — But Not This Much

Dear Dorothy Dix: Was. I born 30 years too soon?

this young lady seems to be a problem \rightarrow Worried Mother.

Dear Morn: You've undoubtedly been told a hundred times that times have changed since you were young," "things aren't done like that any more," etc. We'll all agree that times have changed she must get her man at any price and hold him against all comers, lings? -- Cheri. The best protection you can give your son against this predatory

Teel was rescicted to a new herself to our small group. We we restord to Dear Dorothy Dix: two-year term vesterday after win. can't get rid of her. We vestestated to Dear Dorothy Dix: her, ignored her, done just about 7 met Melvin a month ago and with Charles Milam in Avgust. everything but she still tags done, we've had a few dates. However

Scout Nov. 14.

to Be Selected

Outstanding Scout

the Boy Scouts of America will select its outstanding Explorer The winner will represent the

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-The 17

county Quapaw Area Council of

council in a six-state outstanding Explorer competition. The winner in this second com

petition, embracing Region 5 of the Boy Scouts, will attend the 'Report to the Nation' ceremones next February at Wushington, Region 5 includes Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and part of Florida.

News Briefs

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) - Wet forces grabbed a narrow lead today in the local option election in White County.
With 46 out of 47 boxes reported,

the wets had 3,765 against 3,740 UNDER AN OLD, ETC., pick up third graf LRIE pvs.

PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP)-Wets held a slight lend today in yester day's Greene County local option election. The vote was 3,265 to 3,010 against outlawing alcoholic beverages, which are now legal n the county,

At the time all but one of the

he refuses to come into the house He sits in the car and waits for me to come out. My mother doesnot approve of this and says I can't go out with him unless he comes into the house. - Debbie.

Dear Debble: Mother is right. Assure Melvin that your parents Dear Dianne: It's much easter are quite human, that he will be very welcome in the house but unless he gives up the horn-honkhim again.

> Send your problem to Dorothy Dix. Be sure to enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope and



HOW?-The problem for this bird in Rome, Italy, is not getting out but getting in a modernistic cage. The futuristic birdhouse is the work of Vittorio Falchi.

county's 43 boxes had reported their unofficial totals.

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Cairo Reports

Arab Troop Action

CAIRO (AP) -The Cairo press

sald today Arab armies have tak-

en up positions and are ready to

raells would occupy the west bank of the Jordan if Husseln is ousted?

Man Killed in Auto-Rail Wreck STUTTGART, Ark. (AP)-Gor

ion Lee (Bud) Stohl, a 36-year-old Stuttgart hardware salesman, was killed early today when his auto-mobile smashed into a Rock, island railroad train. Stahl was alone in his car, state

trooper Jim Slobaugh sald ing on U. S. Highway 70 just outside the city. Stahl is survived by his widow,

and two daughters.

bralń surgery for a second lime: Stewart, 52, has been unconset ous since Oct. 23 when he was operated on for removal of a blood MEMPHIS (AP)-Walter Stuy- clot from the brain. The second ert, sports editor of the Commer operation, reportedly exploratory, rial Appeal, was still in critical in nature, was performed yester.

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Bobcats Could Pick Up Prestige at Conway

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Beasley fear a letdown for the Cats Fish Commission: who solidly licked a good Camden Lake Quachita: Water good;

The Bobcats coaches feel the boys crickets and worms. had that 200 per cent effort they asked for against Camden last Fri- on crawfish; calfish fair on trot

"We were all proud of the boys Blue Mountain Lake: Bass, and everyone did his part in the bream and crappic fair on art-

"Conway has the same type ball too big but they play you off with crickets and worms. their hands, making it hard to get

"We will have to really be on our toes or they will give us the whip- black bass fair to good artifical ping of our season. They have bait; crappic fair on minnows. played everyone off their feet so far this season and we know what they will be trying to do to us.

The Coaches feel we will have to have a lot of determination in order to win. They have a back that can outrue anything we have if we let him get around us. They also have a fullback that anyone would be proud of. Their quarterback seems to be one of the top boys in their district too.

"All we can hope for is to come out of the game alive. Surely will been long trip home if we lose this one!! the Coaches declared.

Minor Leagues to Undergo Some Changes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Franchise shifts, league mergers and other first place vote. other changes affecting the entire

Representatives of 54 teams will Memphis Central. sit in on the two-day sessions. Trautman of the National Assn. of the Major League Fund, De- ninth, Wilt will report on his findings following an exhaustive summerlong survey of the minor league

The seven leagues involved are the Pacific Coast (AAA) American Assn., (AAA), International (AAA), Southern Assn. (AA), Tex- 2 as (AA), South Atlantic (AA) and 3. Western (A). Although no legislative action is 5.

expected here, it is DeWitt's belief that several franchise shifts 7. and possibly a league merger δ may develop after the draft meet-0.5ings in Washington next month.
"We have learned that several clubs are in favor of becoming affiliated with different leagues. said DeWitt. "It's highly possible that switching of clubs or consolidation of leagues might occur here With all the teams and leagues representatives on hand. many changes could result. Under baseball law, however, they would not become effective until after the draft meetings in December when players' contracts, frozen

is no secret, though, that the St. ed to the American Assn. in place of the Louisville club, which recently declared it could not operate next year unless its finances were underwritten by a major ies league club

The American Assn. may be faced with another problem if Milwaukee makes good its threat to Ratiempi to move its Wichita fran-

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erew last week. They had this to black bass fair to good live and jurtififical buit; bream fair on

> Norfork Lake: Black bass fair Blue Mountain Lake: Bass,

iffelal bail, worms and minnows. Lake Conway: Clear; crapple club at Crossett, speedy backs and fair on minnows; bass good on a fast line. Their linemen aren't urtilicial bait; bream good on Lake Grenson: Large mouth bass

to them and block for the ball fair on artificial bail; crapple fair en minnows.

Enke Hamilton: Clear and low:

Bobcats Still Rated 4th in State Poll

Associated Press Sports Writer El Dorado, shaky in first place last week, moved back into a commanding position in this week's Associated Press schoolboy football rankings, picking up all but one of eight possible top position

ballots.
The Wildests were just one short of the maximum with 79 points. The Nos. 2, 3 and 4 teams also held their positions, Little Rock Hall in second with 09 points, Fort Smith third with 63 and Hope fourth with 55. Hall annexed the

Little Rock Catholic and Centra minor league structure may result High exchanged the fifth and sixfrom a special meeting of seven the spots, the Catholies advancing high classification circuits which after a rout of Subiaco and Central falling after a loss to

Unbeaten West Memphis held The unprecedented gathering seventh, Conway advanced to was called by President George eighth place in a position trade with De Queen, the only class A at the request of Bill DeWitt, base club in the rankings, which fell met Senior girls in a 56-32 victory ball co-ordinator and administer to 10th. Van Buren remained in

Other teams receiving votes with 12. were North Little Rock 9, Hot Springs 5 and Fordyce and For rest City 1 each.

The top ten: Teams, Class. Pts, Record El Dorado, AAA L. R. Hall, AAA Fort Smith ,AAA Hope, AA L.R. Catholic, AA L. R. Central, AAA West Memphis, AA 24 6-1-1 Conway, AA Van Buren, AA

Porkers Work Hardon Pass **Defense**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) Pass defense was the order of the day for the University of Arkansas Saince October 15, can again be Razorbacks in practice yesterday DeWitt said he was not at lib-arity to reveal what clubs were seeking shifts or minded Hardin-Simmons.

"Their offense is afterent from western two years ago so have their Houston farm unless the Texas League club is promoted to the American Assn. in place and added a little son.

"Their offense is afterent from western two years ago so have the was only 17, is would know he was only 17, is would know he was only 17, is beat the Buckeyes last week. Which is promoted the property of played under and added a lille son.

> Second team fullback Johnny Ohio State Soturday, 21-0. Thorn-Fields of Alkins was sidelined ion reneated as the nation's on quette: Jack Spikes and Hunter with injuries with a torn kace ligament and backfield star in a close vote with Enis have themselves an evening Freddy Akers of Blytheville was Notre Dame's George Izo and the out. n the infirmary with a lough of Air Force Academy's Rich Mayo. nfluenza.

who held the number one fullback a dentist and because the Evans ed him out, replaced Fields.

chise to Jacksonville, now in the weeks ago. 55-12. Sally League; One of the leagues | Ixo; The 205-pound, 6-2 Notice anxious to consolidate is the Wast-anxious to consolidate is the Wast-ern, which has a transportation problem resulting from the more than 1,000-mile spread between Al-buquerque and Sious City.

Dame junior was starting quar-torback against Navy, and he en Don Klochak the green light they are even tougher than before Notre Dame over Bittsburgh; buquerque and Signs City.

Mayo who connected on 28 of 45

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Emmet Cagers Win 2 of 3 **Off Guernsey**

Conch Malcolm Burnette's Emmet cagers won 2 out of 3 games last night in their own Gym from Guernsey.

Barbara Faulkner hit for 23 and Juanita Dougan 17 to pace the Em-Linda Bristow was high for Guernsey with 19 followed by Jo Mosier

Emmet Senior boys edged out a 37 to 30 win with Ronnie Cole getting 12 tallies and 11 apiece for James Cummings and Gilbert Dougan, William Foster was high for the losers with 14.

Guernsey Junior girls coped a 55 8-0-0 and Lucille Rosenbaum each get-

from Spring Hill, the Junior girls game starting at 6:30 p.m.

Wildcat Player Is Picked Back of the Week

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer "Their offense is different from western two years ago so no one

more running room. In some re- A 6-foot, 180-pound sophomore Texans have spects it's better than the pros who marked his 19th birthday by furious start. whipping a pair of touchdown Two backs missed the workout passes as the Wildcass surprised high flyers remain unbeaten.

Stone of Fayetteville westorn because he wanted to be for the benefit of bowl scouts. Bennett made no direct resion, Ill., campus is so close to his Chicago home, also was named back of the week when North-western shooked Michigan two

The first known white man to point Allard Boston College quartisit South Bend Inditwhere the University of Notre Dume is located) was Pather James Man quette in 1875.

| Passes for 168 yards and pulled off a telling interception in a 25-12 yietory over College of Batton Dick Bass COP halfback gained five kicks for 143 yards and scored at 12 points

Pick Porkers to Again Go

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

lompie in Spanish. It's fulbol in 19), But Missisippi State and Mi-Russian. But football in the U.S. making selections. Last week teams. there were 17 mistakes scattered winners this weekend;

28-24 contest with Melba Bristaw play in complete platoons. Duke, a and Lucille Rosenbaum each get-ting 10 points. LaRue Booker sacked 10 and Suzanne Jones 8 for and could make it tough for Lon- popped in surprisingly. isiana State.

Enmet.
Officials were Jack Burson and Bobby MeBrayer. Friday night, eyes' game of games, The Goph took over for Navy and Pitt, 7th Emmet entertains three teams ers are weefully weak and Iowa and 19th originally, in the East steps another stride toward a Big Army (No. 3) is the only survi

Army over Rice: Dawkins and

Wisconsin over Northwestern; spot in the Rose Bowl.

and Auburn has no sympathy. Sooners.

Texas Christian oyer

AP Sports Writer

LSU Tigers so numerous now they the Midwest.

Quarterback Dick Thornion, a touchdowns on four Big Eight

Texans have slipped since their Purdue concentrated on stop furious start.

Purdue concentrated on stop ping Ohio State's Bob White and Air Force over Denver Those Don Clark Snturday, while rest.

Down in Defeat

sheer, madness. Especially in

Midnight has struck for the Big Auburn (No. 4) is the only team Ten's Cinderella football team. Auburn over Mississippi. State: to finish three weeks hence. The Maroons are disappointing Oklahoma over Iowa State: Tuesday preparing for the week lown State has scored only two end's games.

sity: The Orangemen are playing for the Iowa Sixte game Sature for the benefit of bow) scouts.

Cornell over Brewn: Tom SkyDeck, Cornell ouarterback has been tearing the givy Lengue apart.
Southern California over Washington: Remember when this one sent the entire West Coast into a specific play.

North Carolina over Virgina: Charged With Post

Cornell over Brewn: Tom Skyfor the Iowa Sixte game Sature to live a specific policy Aref, invored very close association or union with the Unital Area Arab Republic of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, while Kasses and Mke mage, with only fullback Mike sem wanted and has followed a more independent policy based on note the entire West Coast into a sent the control of the Iowa Sixte game Sature of Aref by Kassem's government might force

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer Those new faces on the map of football's 1958 powers have not upset the pre-season dope on the purported balance of power. The names are different, that's all, The South was picked as having the strongest football teams in the pre-season poll of sports writers and broadcasters by The Associated Press. Six teams were picked to finish among the top 20 at the season's close. The latest tabulations still show six.

six now. The Southwest has three,

picked. The East, with three, and over Bodcaw. the Rocky Mountain-Far West ragion, with one, are as picked, NEW YORK (AP) — It's ba- September. So was Florida (No. ami, 15th and 16th originally, are looping 18. Linda Gulloway led

But the Midwest, with five

teams picked in September, have

you will be fishing in good territory

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now unranked among Southern Northwestern (No. 4) and Puramong the 56 picks. Here are the due (No. 8) have done the unexpected, while Michigan Spate, Louisiana State over Duke: The picked fourth, is out of sight in Texas and Texas A&M, 11th and

Oklahoma (No. 6) slill upholds

The Air Force Academy, 10th Walters rejoin Anderson and Cald ranked, replaced Oregon State, a well in the Cadets' first string No. 12 choice in the Far West, backfield. They will be to fast but OSC may have the last laugh as it heads the pack for the host

ig Auburn (No. 4) is the only team tionary leader with pro-Nasser to be where the experts picked it leanings may spark a new crisis to finish three weeks hence. Purdue, Syracuse and Oklahoma all underwent defensive drills

Syracuse's Couch Ben Schwarlz sive man as he readled for Fri-Ohio State over Purdue: Purdue day night's game with Boston

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Spring Hill Takes Two **Over Bodcaw**

Coach Billy Mitchell's Spring Hill basketeers copped 2 out of 3 instead of four as originally games last hight in the local gym

Spring Hill Junior boys grabbed a 23-16 win with Jimmy Thompkins Louisiana State, the nation's top getting 10 to rthe winners and Robert Miller 10 for Bodeaw. Bodeaw Senior girls edged

> Spring Hill with 19, Mitchell's Senior boys to a 53-39 win with Terrell Townsend leading the pack with 21. Robert Cornelius was high for Bodeaw

with 19 points. Officials were Delton Calhoun and Donald Huckabee. On Friday night, Spring Hill journeys to Emmet to rthree games, the Junior girls game starting at 6:30 p.m.

Iraq Arrest May Spark New Mideast Crisis

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP) — The arrest in Iraq of a former revolu-

Baghdad radio announced Tues, day night that Col. Abdel Salam Aref had been seized and 'will be tried on a charge of plotting against the country's interests.

Aref was a close associate of Premier Abdel Kerim Kassem in the first weeks of their rule fol-lowing the overthrow of the re-Subsequently, Arel was removed from both top military and cabinet posts and was given an appointment as Iraqi ambassador to Don Clark Shurday, while rest West Germany. He was arrested, ing fullback Bob Jarus and half the Baghdag radio approuncement May back Clyde Washington, sidelined said, when he returned to Iraq's with injuries.

Bud Wilkinson put his Sooners' U.S. officials said there was no through some offensive workow's doubt that there had been a power Syracuse over Boston Univer too, planning no lineup changes struggle between the two men re-The Orangement are playing for the Iowa State game Salure velving around a critical issue of

> sem's gavernment might force some vigorous reaction from Nas LITTLE ROCK (AR) = Federal K a s s e m personally. But they

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You'll Flip Your Berets Over This

By BOB THOMAS AP Motion Picture Writer

HÖLLYWOOD (AP)—Altention, beatniks You'll lilp your herets over what's happening to you in the movies.

The first screen sage of the Beat Generation is being filmed today with the logical title of "The Bat Generation." Enterprising Al Zugsmith is making it, and he beat time three other producers for the time.

out a motley crowd of actors. The scene was a typical beat joint in which Louis Armstrong was singing a song titled "The Beat Gen- 134 Metric eration."

Through the smoke-pot haze you could discern a variety of goateed males and mop-haired women. There was Charles Chaplin Jr. wearing a faded blue turtleneck eater and shredded walking shorts and sandals. There was Vampira, TV's "Ghoul of My Dreams," attired in blue Jeans vith a white rat named Eliner limbing on her dirty sweatshirt. "She reads poetry," Zugsmith explnined.

Along the walls were huge canvases which looked, according to east member Jackie Coogan, as if hey were "finger-painted by

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nken octopus. oughly researched the Beatniks in icir native habitats. He sent writ Lou Meltzer to track them down in the North Beach joints of San Francisco where the B.C. was epparently born. Zugsmith himself prowled the coffee houses of the Sunset Strip and other areas of nfiltration.

"Between you and me," he said for publication, "I don't see any deference between this Beat Gen-eration and the kind of people that hung out in Greenwich Village in the 20s and 30s."

There are six rapes in the story, two of them portrayed. One of victims, played by Fay Spain, becomes pregnant and can't determine whether her husband or the attacker is the father. As you can see, it's all very uplifting.

Says Sinatra Tried to Run Man Down

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Journal-American said toay that a car in which Frank, Sinatra was riding tried to run ver lone of its photographers on he singer's orders. The cameraman, Mel Fin**kel**-

was struck and sent spin-by the vehicle's fender and laken to a hospital for X-

empt by one of the paper's areeft a night club with a party including Nan Whitney, a model who has been Sinatra's date about own since his return last week

School Bond Interest Rate Is Unaffected

NASHVILLE Tenn: (AP)—The integration issue has not yet affect-ed_the_interest_rate(_on__school bonds in the South, the Southern School News reported yesterday in its November edition, The News said its survey of the

bond market showed some reluc-tence in the East to buy southern Encol bonds. But this was offset by increasing bond purchases in the South, the News added While the desegregation contro-yersy has not been a factor on money rates, the News continued. Withe situation could change if There were wholesale school closings as in Little Rock and Vir-ginia."

The publication said band interest rates have risen in the Syuth, as well as other sections, in recent months as a result of general economic conditions. The news-is nublished here by the non-profit Southern Education Reporting Service. It said 796 of the south's 2.896 biracial districts now have desegregated schools.

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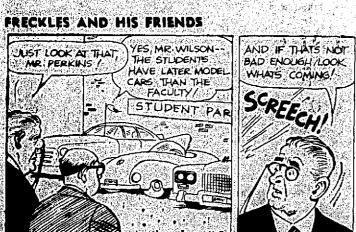
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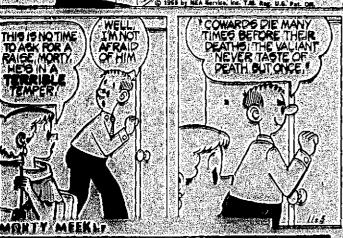
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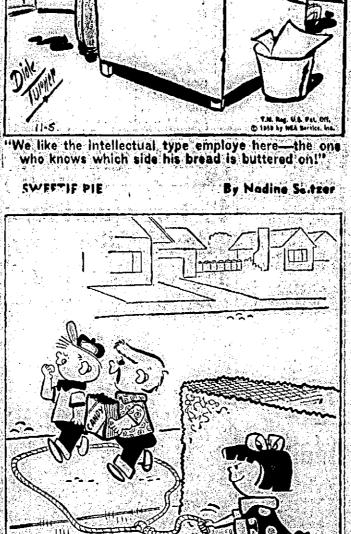
Can wear something decent Saturday night, or are we going in your car?"





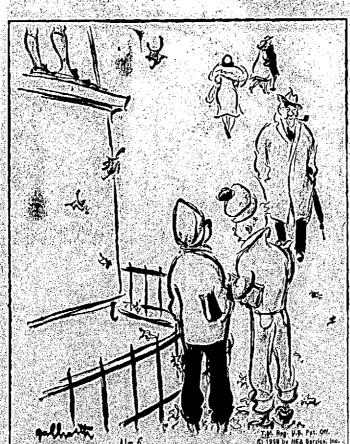




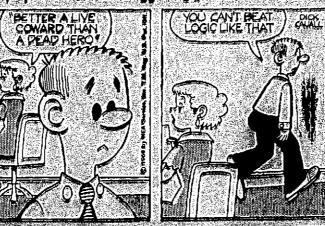


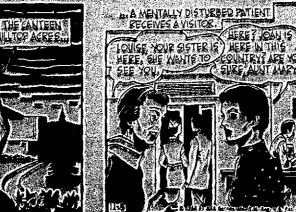
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"I guess she didn't see us today! SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



'Let's sell Mr. Robertson a ticket to our fourth grade play. Which sounds bigger-gigantic or colossal?













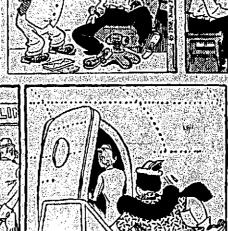






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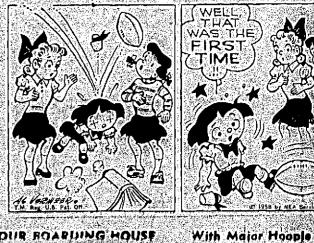


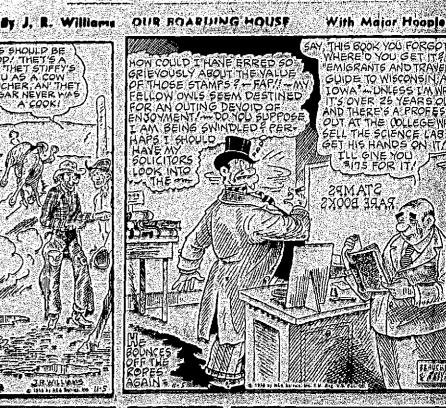


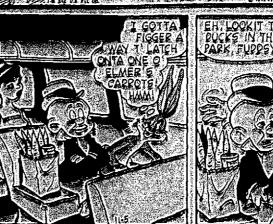




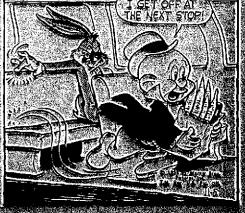
THIS SHOULD BE GOOD! THET'S A HINT THET STIFFY'S THRU AS A COW PUNCHER, AN' THET SUGAR NEVER WAS



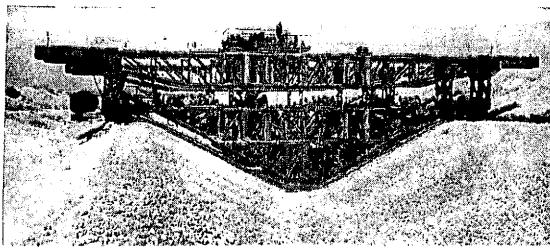




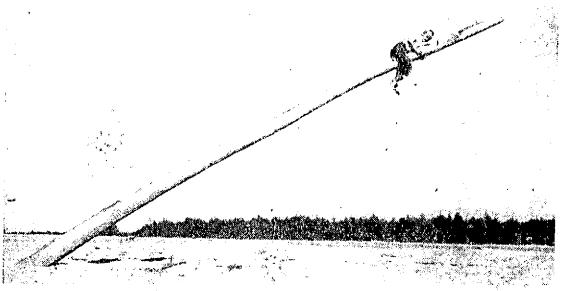








RED DITCH DIGGER-As tall as a four-story boilding and some 140 feet wide is this monster developed by the Russians for canal configuration. It faces the sloping sides and bottom of a water channel and lays down a covering of concrete. It's powered by 16 electric motors,



IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD-In the best tradition of Huckleberry Finn, Jake Meanley, 10, crawls up a long tree snag stuck in a sand bar on the Mississippi River near Memphis, Tenn. The charm of the waterway wasn't any more lost on Jake than it was on Mark Twain,



THE STORY: Trapped Inside the fireplace in the living tool work; the buck of the fireroom, Katherine is trying to escape up through the chim-

Chapter XV

ling her feet off the floor. She the side of her body. ling her feet off the floor. She the side of her body.

If it is the side of her body.

She bent down in such space as there was, despair closing in the back of the fireplace, and arm up, I can get the other one around her, and lifted the dampton.

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place was too straight and to

"She wriggled and squeezed into every position she could think of; having one hand and arm above

the back of the fireplace, and arm up, I can get the distribution ner, and inted the damp-pushing up with it like climbing up, too. And she pushed herself er an inch or two. The black pit

for housewives:

zing the stomach against the metal not stopping even when she heard a seam in her skirt begin to tear out. The shaking in her arms was growing worse. She did not think

gave an eager kick with her feet, and at last it struck her that even the opening of their own volition. trying to get them up through Her chest was tight in the open the damper would be of advant kicking was a mistake. She lost ing but she thought that by hold-lage to her, so she pressed her her balance as she tried to him her breath she culd squeeze self as far over in the opening as straighten up inside the chimper. its through. But the way to hoist she could and, by ducking her her feet slipped on the motal, herself up, was another matter, shoulder and performing a sort of they kicked the damper, and it should raise her whole body contortion, she brought her hand foll closed beneath her with a She could raise her whole body contortion, she brought her hand fell closed beneath her with a few inches by standing on lip- and arm up into sight, pressed crash. Her glasses had still been toe, but she found no way of get- against her shoulder and down lying on it when it fell.

pushing up with it like comming up, too. And one provided of the et an men or two, the mack provided backward. But this did over against the other end of the fireplace yawned blindly beneath her. She was sure that at the same instant as the crash she had heard a glassy tinklt as the glasses struck the floor and

opening, again went through her-

confortion, and brought the other arm up into the chimney,

Her stomach was tight coming

through. She was not sure, even

now that she could make it, but

she pulled herself on up, squee-

she could support herself like this

for very much longer, and she

More than ever now she wanted ery. One tear oozed softly out of each nearsighted eye.

It was evident to her that there ney, if only she could manage to do it, and that was by bracing her back against one wall, her feet against the wall opposite her and slowly pushing herself up, an inch at a time. She had read about this sort of thing being done in mountain climbing; it took strength, ability, preservence all the qualities in which she felt herself to be so lacking at that

She got herself into position, arms stretehed out, pressed edy panel show in the 10 to 10:30 against the sides from the clows p.m. (EST) Sunday night time slot to the finger tips; she raised one on CBS.

Toot and pressed it hard against The "Question" thus joined the

the opposite wall.

She kept on pushing herself up, telling herself that it was really no strain at all, trying not to fall into complanits that some conthink that it, fo reven a second, testants were coached on answers. she gave out she woold go hur-tling down between those brick walls, banging her head against them, maybe breaking her bones, maybe killing herself.

And at last, when she thought she must be within just a few inches of the top, she stopped to catch her breath, and looked up. There was still a disappointingly

The bricks and mortar had scraped the skin off her forearms; they were raw and unbelievably sensitive, so that every time she moved them up she winced with pain. In the process of climbing she knocked soot off the walls, and it got int oher eyes and burned them; and then into her pose, and finally gyen down into

Smokey Says:



Arkansas Relains

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Amendment 48 (Industre 120,371, against 64,532,

Only the approval of Amendment 47 might be rohsldered a rebuil to the governor. Faubus had said that while the state was not now in the property taxation field, it might need that course for income at a luture date.

However, Faubus would not say how he personally would vote on the property tax question and he declined to take any position on the attempt to repeal the Full Crew Laws, On the sales tax question, the

governor led a campaign jugger naut to crush the repal attempt of publisher Alex Washburn of Hope, A vote against the higher levy would have returned it to the pre-1957 rate of two per cent. Washburn charged that the sales

tax was being misused, it oncouraged reduced property taxes for those more able to pay and struck hardest at low income groups.

Faubus and other state officials contended that the loss of the additional revenue - estimated at \$15,800,000 — would seriously cut tail state aid to public schools and other state services which now are geared to the higher tax. The railroads and the railroad

unions also conducted a spirited campaign over repeal of the Full Crew Laws. The laws caused feather-bedding and thus were costly and unneces

ssary, the railroads said. But, said the unions, the number of brakeman required under the laws were needed for safety and they added, the railroads had sald

nothing about reducing rates if the Amendment 48 raised the salaries of state legislators from \$1,

200 to \$3,600 for each two year period. Amendment 49 permitted counties, cities and towns to issue revenue bonds for industrial expan ion, and to levy an additional five

mill tax for this purpose. Faubus was the only constitulonal state officer with a general

Representative

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fund raising drive and gave up a high-level state job to devote his energies to the congressional race. A coolness had been noted between Gov. Faubus and Hays. Last September, at the height of the Central High School integration crisis here, Hays had sought to act as a mediator between the governor and President Eisen-

Faubus intimated later that the congressman wanted him to surrender his position in the federal-

Thus, the brief but bitter Fifth District contest commanded interest in and out of Arkansas.

In a recorded elecion-eve state ment, on television here, Gov. J P. Coleman of Mississippi endors to sit down in the chimney and reeded Hays. Coleman said the South needed Hays' experience and expressed hopes that the Fifth Distriet would not "stampede,"

\$64,000 Question Program Abandoned

NEW YORK (AP) - The \$64, 000 Question has been answered for the last time,

The Columbia Broadcasting Sys tem announced Tuesday that the quiz program by that name had its final television screening last

Sunday.

The program — first of the big money quiz shows is being reher back against one wall, her placed by Keep Talking a cornarms stretched out, pressed edy panel show in the 10 to 10:30

> mounting scrap pile of abandoned TV quiz shows, Their ratings plunged after an investigation this fall into complanits that some con-

> her throat, choking her, making her gasp as she breathed, She felt her grip beginning to

loosen. And just then, she felt the sun shining hot and dry on her Ince: One more push and would be at the top. She gaye that push and dragged herself up on to the edge. She crawled pain fully over the wide prick rim. dropped down the back of the chimney, and collapsed in upon herself like a rag doll, in the angle where the chimney met the low pitch of the roof.

She held her watch up riose to her eyes and looked at it. It was still ticking. It said a quarter to

She bent over, trying to se how her dress looked. It was torn in half a dozen places — two of them were really bad uneven tears — and it was filthy from the soot of the chimne y Her arms and legs were filing, looking and her hands were like ham burger. The burned one, especially, shot long pains up into nor arm; it looked red and analy; the skin was broken; she thought it was beginning to swell up.

But the loss of her glasses was the most serious damage she had

the most serious damage she had suffered. Without them, how could she hope to selze an advantage to outwit anyone, even to determ herself in whatever might be now in store for her

In store for her - She ducked back out of sight be-hind the chimney as she heard voices. They were in the living room Mi ITO Be Continued) (Copyright 1957 by Bushari & Company II



LONESOME HOURS-Lonesomest schoolgirl in the land is 16-year-old Sandra Lee of Hollywood. The reason; she's the only pupil in the classroom built to accommodate pupils. Sandra goes to a school at Universal-International studio, operated under the supervision of the Los Angeles Board of Education, while working with Lana Turner in the movie "Imitation of There's just one thing she misses in her one-pupil school-she doesn't have anyone to pass a note to.

Picturesque Porcupine Is Hated Character Because He Girdles, Kills Timber

Reprinted from Newsprint Facts: photo by A. Devaney, Inc., N. Y., engraved by Star from magazine reproduction.

Woodsmen hate porcupines and say that publishers should, too, because the quilled animals destroy trees which are part of the potential newsprint supply,
One porcupine can kill 2,000 trees

in the course of a year, it is claimed, including seedling and maturer speciments, If even half are pulp-wood trees, the raw material for more than 50 tons of newsprint is

Porky feeds on the juicy inner

bark. Unfortunately, he has smor-gasbord habits. That is, instead of confining his repast to one or two trees which have enough bark to satisfy him; he nibbles here and there on many trees. Frequently he eats his way all around a trunk, girdling and killing the tree, and



quilled rodents a wide berth, bobcats and lynxes dine in them regu- minimum population needed," It then goes on to do the same to larly and thus earn the gratitude is not known whether this research several others. There is an authen- of north woods foresters. The cats was conclusive, the woodsmen feel ticated record of one porcupine have a system. With one lightning that the porcupines have decided killing 39 seedlings and gnawing 32 paw stroke to the head they stun among themselves what the miniother trees in one six-day period the porcupine and then roll him mum porcupine population should While most predators give the over and make the kill via the be

Singer's Wife Is Much Better

Allah Jones' heiress wife is re-ported much improved at the

UCLA Medical Center. Mary Florsheim Picking Jones. 38, heiress to the Florsheim Shoe 24 hours, the 13th time this year fortune, was hospitalized Sunday, and the 40th time in his 35-year fortune, was hospitalized Sunday. She was suffering from an over-dose of sleeping pilts and a head. He was fined 2 pounds (\$3.60) injury suffered when she fell from a stretcher while being taken from three years. her home.

Police said Mrs. Jones apparently attempted suicide after an argument with her husband. He

English Pubs Pick a Pin-Up Boy

DERBY, England (AP) - Irishman James McCormack today be-

soft underparts. Fishers Also Skillful

Fishers, fox - sized weasel - like animals, are also adept at this procedure. But they are not as fisher fur brings high prices and the animals are not very numerous as a result. Venerated by the Indians and the subject of many of their fables, fishers have some unique qualities. One of them is that porcupine quills do not fester in their flesh, for some unknown reason. The quills do not even seem to penetrate very far, mostly just piercing the skin.

As if they know they have a certain immunity, fishers are more carefree in attacking a porcupine than the cats. Lynxes and bobcats approach their prey with a great deal more respect for the quills and often acquire a few despite the speed and power of their attack. When they miscalculate they suffer cruelly.

In the 1947 report of the Ontario Royal Commissioner on Forestry,

he sald of porcupines:
"They remove very considerable areas of bark from trees, in many instances killing them by girdling, but in any event so weakening them that they are a prey to disease During the past season I have seen tens of thousands of trees, mostly jackpine, so damaged and I would estimate that the total numbers affected throughout the province must therefore. amount to millions. This constitutes a very serious loss and have not been able to discover any specific compensating factor, Killing Encouraged

The Commission then recomnended "that for a few years, the killing of porcupines be encouraged and that research be carried on, in the meantime, to ascertain the

came the pin-up boy of Derby's

Much Better

Los Angeles (AP) — Singer of the olivear-old laborer with the clian Jones' heiress wife is reorder: "Don't serve him."

McCormack appeared in court Tuesday charged with beilig drunk. It was the second time in

and banned from buying liquor for

HISTORIC CABIN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A Colorado has acquired a log cabin which served as the first capitol of Colorado territory. A hotel has turned over the type to the 100 year old structure to dov.

Steve McNighols.

The structure will be moved to the grounds of the State Capitol in

UNFORGETTABLE TRIP

ENID, Okla. (中) — James Floyd Bowen probably will never forget his trip home to Detroit from Enid. He was bitten on the finger by important a factor in keeping down a skunk here and enroute home and the porcupine population because to stop each day to take an ahitrabies vaccination.





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